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1 Million Pages!

We reached a BIG milestone this week.

Thanks to our community of Citizen Archivists, more than ONE MILLION pages of records are now enhanced by citizen archivist contributions to the National Archives Catalog!



<u>US National Archives on Giphy</u>. Source: America in Space - The First Decade, 1968. <u>National Archives</u> <u>Identifier 45015</u>

This goal is part of the <u>National Archives Strategic Plan, 2018-2022</u>, which was established as a way to Connect with Customers, encouraging the public to engage with their government and explore American history by contributing unique content to the National Archives Catalog.

All of your contributions—including tags, transcriptions and comments—help improve search results for our records and make handwritten or difficult-to-read text accessible for a wider audience.

Looking for records from a previous citizen archivist mission? Wondering what types of records we've featured in transcription missions recently?

Check out our new <u>Mission History</u> page to see what our community of citizen archivists have been working on lately!

We couldn't have made it to 1 million pages without our Citizen Archivists. A big thank you to our top contributors of all time!

1. smithal	11. maileann
2. lcahalan	12. WWEBER
3. gypsi	13. garywysocki
4. PhillipEverettBacon	14. jammon49
5. Trumanvol	15. tmccolle
6. SPietro	16. Ceili
7. SAO	17. Conrad
8. Nightingale	18. bibliophile
9. MM2	19. dar4cubs
10. DonnaDP	20. Groenblad



World War II Posters, 1942 - 1945, 'Thanks, Gang, for the Swell Job You're Doin'". <u>National Archives</u> <u>Identifier 514685</u>

Let's keep moving to the next million! Check our latest <u>citizen archivist missions</u> and get started transcribing today. Every contribution you make helps unlock a piece of history.

New to the citizen archivist program? Learn how to register and get started.

Introducing the Presidential Library Explorer

You may remember the launch of our <u>Record Group Explorer</u> last year, a data visualization tool to help you navigate the universe of records held at the National Archives.

We are pleased to share our second next-generation finding aid: the <u>Presidential Library</u> <u>Explorer!</u>

William J. Clinton Presidential Library and Museum



Number of Textual Scans online

The progress bar provides an estimate of the percentage of textual pages in this Library's holdings that are available online. Some Libraries have only one format while others have multiple formats.



This tool is a new path into the digitized holdings of NARA's Presidential Libraries, providing a browseable experience that complements the deep dive that search in the National Archives Catalog provides.

The <u>Presidential Library Explorer</u> provides a visual summary of each Library, featuring:

- a compelling image from each Library at the top,
- a bar that indicates the scanning progress for each Library,
- portals for browsing records within each Library organized by format,
- portals for descriptions that do not have scans online,
- and a call to action for citizen archivists.

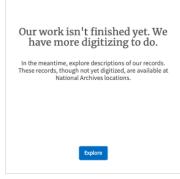
Browse Our Records













Give our <u>Presidential Library Explorer</u> a try! We'd love to hear your feedback about how you may find this tool useful, and how we can further improve it.

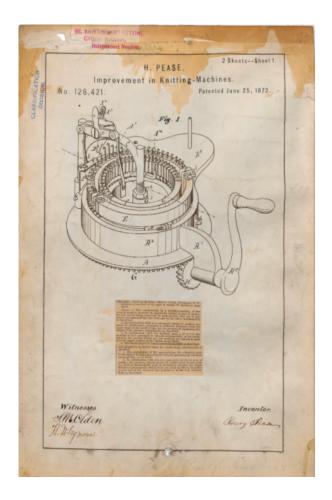
The data powering the Presidential Library Explorer will be updated monthly, so check back to see what we have added and any changes we've made. Also stay tuned for future next-generation finding aid projects in the works!

New in the Catalog

We love patents! Thousands of <u>new patent drawings</u> were added to this series that consists of patent drawings illustrating proposed inventions of various types of equipment containing mechanical components.

Utility Patent Drawings, 1837 - 1911

We are sure to have some aspiring citizen archivist inventors out there! Do these patent drawings inspire your creativity?



H. Pease Improvement in Knitting-Machines, 6/25/1872. National Archives Identifier 177838873

History Hub

Have a question? Find your answer on History Hub!

History Hub is our support community for researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, and citizen archivists. Ask questions, share information, work together, and find help based on experience and interests. Researchers can ask—or answer—questions on <u>History Hub</u>, or search to see if a question has been asked before.



<u>Citizen Archivists, there's a group just for you!</u> You can share tips and strategies, find new challenges, and get support for your work.

Once you've signed up, check out our poll:

What kinds of records do you like to transcribe? →

COVID-19 Update

The National Archives is committed to the health and safety of our visitors and staff. We are closely monitoring the situation regarding COVID-19, and we are working with public health officials and our counterpart agencies to monitor and respond to the evolving conditions and following CDC guidelines.

For more information, visit https://www.archives.gov/coronavirus

Questions or comments? Email us at catalog@nara.gov.









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